The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., DECEMBER 8, 1967 | NUMBER 11

Publications' Budgets Are Cut To Help Erase $1,900 Deficit

BY MATT HOLLINSHEAD

The College's three major student publications have all been forced to make substantial cuts in their budgets for this year in an effort to erase a $1,900 deficit.

The decision which came at Monday's noon meeting of the Publications Board will effect hte *Continental* and the *Hamiltonian* as well as the *Spectator*.

According to Bill Thiele, business manager for the Board, responsibility for the large debt is shared by all three publications whose expenditures last year exceeded their budgets.

The *Spectator's* cut comes at the same time it is trying to handle printing and engravings costs, which have already gone up five and 15 per cent respectively this year.

To meet these expenses the paper has begun taking full page national ads and has had to raise its subscription rate from five to six dollars.

Acting President Richard Couper has turned down a *Spectator* request that the College pay more for the newspapers it sends out free of charge to alumni officers and trustees.

Couper said he wolud take the requested increase of 60 cents per subscription into considedration when next year's budget is made up. The present College rate is only three dollars.

Publication	Actual '66-'67	Original '67-68	Final '67-'68
Continental	1421	1200	950
Hamiltonian	6665	6080	5440
Spectator	9799	9160	8520

The budgets of the other two publbications will also feel the squeeze, the *Continental* more than the *Hamiltonian*. This year's budget for the *Continental* is roughly 20% less than last year's budget. Over half of the money budgeted was spent on the *Finger* before the budget was decided upon.

General business manager Bill Thiele said of the Board's decision on the deficit, "We are trying to do what has never been done before. The money has gone to legitimate purposes, but nevertheless there is a deficit."

Elaborating on this statement Thiele said, "The problem is not placing the blame, but rather making up the deficit. Technically we do not want to be an editorial board. We are here to supervise."

"In order to prevent the accumulation of deficits in the

(Continued on page 4)

Free Expression Policy Statement Drafted; In Effect

A policy statement on student demonstrations and free expression on this campus was accepted by the faculty at its meeting Monday.

Prepared by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities at the request of Acting President Richard Couper, the brief two-paragraph statement will now become part of the Faculty regulations as printed in the *Student Handbook*.

The wording of the text is taken

Hadley DePuy

in part from documents distributed by the AAUP. (The statement is printed in full on page 2 of this issue.)

Indispensable Role

Most of the first portion of the statement is devoted to establishing the "indispensable" role played by free inquiry and expression "in the attainment of those goals to which Hamilton is dedicated."

It closes with the remark that members of this community should be free to question "but not suppress the opinions of others," a statement which sets the

Hamilton Chapter of AAUP Asks for Ban on Recruiters

BY DAVID ROGERS

The Hamilton Chapter of the AAUP urged last night that the College exclude military information officers from this campus "as long as interference with recruiting is made to bear on selective service classification."

The chapter's recommendation was part of a brief statement that

Martin Carovano

further critisized the position taken by Lieut. Gen. Lewis Hershey in his memorandum of October 24 and letter to local draft boards two days later.

At that time the Selective Service Chairman recommended that local boards draft as soon as possible anyone who interferes with Selective Service processes or with military recruiting.

The AAUP's action came at a special meeting held late Thursday afternoon, only three days after a similar motion had been tabled at this month's faculty meeting.

Associate Professor of History Charles Adler, President of the Hamilton Chapter, said the meeting had been called at the request of several members here and reported that the statement had been adopted by a "healthy majority."

The AAUP chapter here represents about half of Hamilton's faculty members.

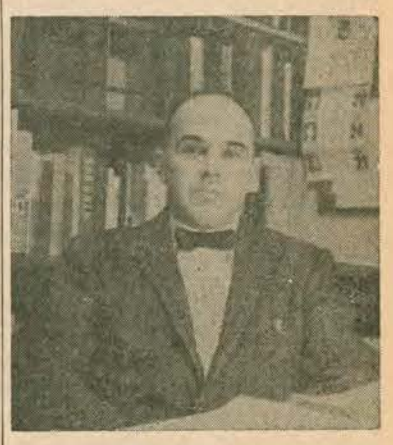
A copy of the statement was delivered to Acting President Richard Couper yesterday afternoon, and another will be sent to President-Elect John Chandler, Adler said, for his "convenience."

Neither Adler nor Assistant Professor of Economics J. Martin Carovano, Secretary of the Hamilton AAUP, thought the chapter's action could be regarded as stemming from Monday's tabling of a similar motion at a faculty meeting.

Both men said that the outcome of the meeting could not be interpreted as a defeat of the motion, which was presented by Associate Dean Hadley DePuy for the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Earlier in the week Couper had told the *Spectator* that he interpreted Monday's tabling as "effectively killing" the motion.

Carovano pointed out that the motion had come late in the long



Charles Adler

faculty meeting and had also been quite a surprise for many of the faculty who had had no warning of its presentation.

Carovano and Adler likewise denied that the national office of the AAUP had played any role in the Hamilton Chapter's decision.

Both officers were reluctant to

(Continued on page 3)

Senate Fails to Reach Decision After Representation Debate

BY BILL TUCKER

The perplexing problem of how best to represent the student body provoked the Student Senate to nearly two hours of excited discussion at its last meeting Tuesday night.

The senators agreed at the onset to discuss each point separately of the Constitution Committee's proposal to amend the Constitution of the Student Senate.

But the discussion ranged over every point of the proposal without resolving any single question of representation. Every point of the proposal from class presidents serving as representatives to the general representation of upperclassmen was contested.

Nice To Be President

"It's nice to be president of the Senate, but so what?" reflected Senate President Peter Newkirk '68. He tried to keynote the discussion by pointing to the need for greater responsibility in the Senate.

"We're here to find out the best ways to insure that there will be members in the Student Senate that will be responsible to the Student Body," Newkirk explained.

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities criticized the Senate on this point when it rejected Newkirk's appeal for extended jurisdiction for the Senate.

The only member of the proposed Senate to go uncontested was the President of the Senate. The Senate was expected to accept the presidents of the four classes as members as well, since they already sit on the Senate.

Who's My President?

But John Littel '68, the representative from Chi Psi, challenged the presidents as valid representatives of their classes. "I don't even know who the President of the Senior Class is," he admitted.

Senior Class President Bob Drummond conceded that he was

(continued on page 2)

Kirkland's Class of '72 Now at Twenty-Eight; Administration 'Happy' with Girls' Quality

BY GEOFF PRECOURT

Tuesday afternoon, the administrative staff of Kirkland College met in the office of Admissions Director Carole Walker to approve 12 early-decision applications.

The dozen brings to 28 the number of Kirkland's Class of '72 who will move into the still-hollow walls of the co-ordinate college next fall.

"I'm extremely happy with the way things are turning out," was Miss Walker's reaction. "I'm particularly satisfied with the bunch we took today.

"We're an unusual school and we're attracting a lot of extraordinary girls. I think we'll surprise a lot of people who have been questioning our academic standards in our first years."

Ready evidence of Miss Walker's confidence lies in the records of the first 28. Their mean SAT verbal score is 656. Twenty-one girls scored over 600. 8 over 700. One girl went up to 785.

Geographical distribution seems to match that of Hamilton. Over one-half of the acceptances come from New York State, but, girls in Iowa, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Washington, D.C.,a nd New Hampshire have already qualified and agreed to be part of the original class.

Art students interpretation of the Kirkland girl.

Most encouraging of all, Miss Walker feels, is the fact that "some of the best are yet to come." There are still 137 places left in the class.

"We'll have no trouble reaching this figure. We may have to accept 20% over the number we want. But, we've already got just about enough 'acceptable' girls to meet this figure. And, applications are coming in at the rate of 30 to 40 a week.

"We're looking for the girl with intellectual committment, academic ability, one with a mature sense of independence. I think we'll find her."

What makes a girl whose board scores and scholastic achievements put her in the Seven Sisters class apply to an unestablished college? Any one of the 28 early decision acceptances could have gone elsewhere.

And so could at least 40 other girls who have made Kirkland their unconditional first choice.

"We're offering a unique oppor-

(Continued on page 3)

News in Brief

COLLEGE CHRISTMAS BASH ON SUNDAY

The Chapel Board will present its traditional Christmas Service nine readings and anthems in the Chapel this Sunday at 7:30. Immediately following the service at 8:30, the entire College Community is invited to the annual Christmas Party in the Hall of Commons. Cider and doughnuts will be served and Choir Director James Fankhauser will lead the assembly Christmas carolling.

LAST OPENING FRATERNITY WEEKEND

The fraternity houses will be open to frashmen for the last time before Rushing Weekend this Sunday from 2-5 p.m. In his report to the Senate Tuesday night, Rushing Chairman Stu Hanson '68 announced the Sunday afternoon open house, stipulating that beer and soft drinks could be served. "Quotas will be due Friday, January 5," Hanson continued. "Any houses having Christmas Parties should notify me before the vacation."

In addition the Rushing Chairman ruled that freshmen could go into the AD house for karate lessons. "We're trying to avoid the drunken brawl we usually have over Rushing Weekend," Hanson added. He noted that freshmen have often been incapable of rationally making out their preference lists by 11 p.m. Sunday night. "If anyone can offer a suggestion of how to avoid this, they should see me," Hanson concluded.

STUDENTS FAVOR MISPRINT

Twelve students are sponsoring a petition in favor of a misprint. The mistake is in the school calendar which assigns fraternity rushing to February 3, the first weekend of the second semester, as proposed by the Student Senate last year. The move was supported by the Academic Council, but voted down by the faculty, and the date shifted back to January 28. Meanwhile, the petition has become a fixture in the library these past few weeks, and has gathered 60 signatures as of Wednesday. Among these is Stu Hanson, chairman of the Rushing Committee, who says he realizes that the petition has little value on its own, but plans to use it as "evidence" when the committee makes the same proposal this spring.

CANCER TOURNEY AT 2 O'CLOCK

The second annual Delta Phi Charity Duplicate Bridge Tournament will behled Saturday, December 9, from 2-5 p.m. in the Bristol Center. All proceeds from the tournament will go to the American Cancer Society. The entry fee will be one dollar per person. First and second prizes of $10 and $5, respectively, will be awarded to both the east-west and north-south team winners. Players without partners are urged to attend, and will be matched at the tournament.

GET TO WORK ON SUB-FROSH

Students interested in contacting sub-freshmen during their Christmas holidays should stop in the the Admission Office during the week of December 11. A list of applicants for the class of 19972 living in the student's area will be provided those interested.

MEETING FOR ROLL TO WASHINGTON

Juniors and Seniors interested in this year's Washington field trip are urged to attend an organizational meeting this Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 5 p.m. in Root 26. The trip, sponsored by the Government Department for the last 15 years, will take place in the first week of the second semester. All students are eligible, not just government majors. The 15 students will stay in alumni homes in the area, will be fed breakfast. but will be responsible for all other expenses. Among other activities, the students will have the opportunity to talk with several Congressmen and possibly a Supreme Court Justice.

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Faculty's Demonstration Rules . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tone for most of the second paragraph.

Here the faculty comes out against efforts to prevent speakers invited to the campus, "to disrupt the operations of the institution, or to restrain others by physical force." Such actions the statement reads, "will not be tolerated."

Though meant to clarify the faculty's attitude toward student demonstrations and other forms of expression, the statement has already been criticized by students for being "vague" and "meaningless."

The following is the text of the policy statement adopted by the faculty Monday.

Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals to which Hamilton College is dedicated. All members of the college community should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, to express opinions, and to question but not suppress the opinions of others.

Because of its commitment to free discussion, the Faculty states that actions by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institution, or to restrain others by physical force cannot be tolerated. In short, the right to protest the expression of opinion and the right to express opinion are mutually dependent.

"It sounds like tea time chatter," said Ken Casanova, one of the 13 students who last month took part in a demonstration that tried to block a marine recruiter from coming on campus.

Another student with quite different sympathies, criticized the faculty's statement for being "a bunch of jargon" and self contradictory.

Enforcing the ideas expressed in the statement will be the job of Associate Dean Hadley DePuy, who will also have to interpret the wording. The Judiciary Board will handle cases brought up because under this new addition to faculty regulations.

DePuy, who presented the statement to the faculty for the committee, was himself wary of the wording of the text. He admitted that the advantages of attempting to clarify the faculty position might well be "offset by limitations to find the right words."

DePuy went further to say that the new statement could possibly "lead to more confusion" among students as to the faculty's position.

A second criticism leveled at the faculty action was the question of its necessity. On this point DePuy admitted that the statement served no real need for him and he only helped prepare it because requested to do so by Couper.

One faculty member who supported the statement said that he was "sorry" it was necessary but still thought the text was a worthwhile addition. "In this day and age, you have to restate cliches," he continued.

Though most students expressed little feeling one way or the other on the statement, some thought it could serve to dampen the effect of demaonstrations here. "It provides a neat rationality," said one, "for the Hamilton student who was jolted by the demonstration last month."

Faculty members interviewed by the *Spectator* denied the danger of their statement hurting demonstrations here. They viewed the action as one designed to keep all channels of expression open here and one that will add rather than subtract from student debate at Hamilton.

Tolles Criticizes SEC's Proposal As 'Not Healthy'

Comments were made and criticisms leveled this week as discussion, but no action, continued on the Student Entertainment Committee's suggestion that their members be exempt from paying the price of tickets for individual price of tickets for individual events.

The *Spectator* came under criticism in letters from SEC Chairman Geraghty '68 and Alpha Delt Senate Representative Bill Braman '69. The letters, printed on page 4, clarify the committee's position as presented at last week's Senate meeting and in the *Spectator*.

on page 4, clarify the committee's position as presented at last week's Senate meeting and in the *Spectator*.

Because Geraghty was unable to attend this week's Senate meeting, no action was taken on the committee's proposal. Student President Peter Newkirk '68 declined comment on the matter, pending action by the Senate.

"They're leading towards a policy that I don't think is healthy," said Dean Winton Tolles when asked about the committee's proposal.

Tolles felt that any form of remuneration for student participation in extra-curricular activities could lead to never-ending demands from other students involved in most any student effort. Such rewards put the wrong emphasis on such activities, possibly becoming an attraction, Tolles explained.

"I still think they should do it for the love of it," Tolles said of student participation in extracurricular activities.

Couper To Discuss Student Petition With Chandler, Trustees' Chairman

BY RON BRUCK

A petition requesting the College bar all military recruiters from operating on the campus was presented to Acting President Richard Couper, Wednesday.

Couper said that he will talk to

David Irving

President-elect John W. Chandler and Grant Keehn, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, about the petition, but doubts the College will alter its present policy.

Posted three weeks ago by Seniors David Irving and Mark Israel, the petition has been signed by 129 persons, in cluding two faculty members.

The petition requested that the College bar the recruiters until Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service, rescinds his proposal that local draft boards immediately drafs student war protestors who block or attack recruiters.

An army recruiter will be here this Wednesday and a demonstration is expected.

Despite Couper's reaction, Irving felt that the petition was successful as an expression of what people think. "It's up to Couper," he added. "He seems to be following what he believes."

Irving and Israel did not try to recruit signers. About 15 percent of the student body signed the petition, but the sponsors feel that there are more who agree with the petition and who would have signed it had it been publicized more.

Irving said that he will participate in the demonstration planned for this Wednesday but that he will not physically impede the recruiter.

"We must maek sure the Hershey decision doesn't stop dissent," he commented. "We're free until he (Hershey takes away the alternative of going to jail."

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Adler and Carovano Explain College Chapter AAUP Action

(Continued from page 1)

interpret their colleagues' individual reasons for voting to ban the recruiters. The question of what stand Hamilton faculty should take on the Hershey letter has been the cause of considerable turmoil here the past few weeks.

All faculty members interviewed by the *Spectator* this week severely criticized the Selective Service Chairman's remarks but many took issue with the thought of banning military information officers from campus.

At least part of the support for the AAUP resolution came from

The following is the text of the statement yesterday adopted by the Hamilton Chapter of the AAUP.

The Hamilton College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors deplores the position taken by General Hershey in his memorandum of October 24 and letter of October 26 to local draft boards. The Chapter regards his recommendations as dangerous to academic freedom and free speech and assembly. The Chapter urges that, as long as interference with recruiting is made to bear on selective service classification, the College exclude military information officers from the campus.

chairman's remarks but many faculty who hope that by banning recruiters here pressure will be put on Hershey to rescind his remarks.

In this connection copies of the statement are also being sent to President Johnson, Senators Jacob Javitts and Robert Kennedy of New York, Rep. Alexander Pirnie of this district, as well as Hershey himself. A copy is also being sent to the national headquarters of the AAUP.

A second portion of the faculty supporting the statement did so not so much in the hopes of forcing a reaction from Hershey as to separate themselves from his position.

Describing this argument, Carovano said that some of the faculty felt that Hershey's letter was "so outrageous an attack on basic freedoms" that they could not stand by as military recruiters are invited to the campus.

Both Carovano and Adler discouraged expectations that many faculty might now be willing to participate in any student efforts to block recruiters from the campus.

"We have taken the most effective action we can take," Carovano said, but added smiling, 'don't hold me to this for all times and all places."

Speaking of his own personal reasons for supporting the statement, Adler said, "I felt no academic person could stand by while basic freedoms, so essential to what we do, are so outrageously attacked by this attempted intimidation of all dissent."

Though the national leaders of the AAUP have been extremely critical of Hershey's letter, no effort has been made to urge local chapters to push for barring recruiters from campuses.

Clark Byse, a Harvard law professor who is president of the organization, accused Hershey last November 10 of attempting to stifle dissent by his recommendations.

Senate Discussion On Representation

(Continued from page 1)

not in close contact with his constituents, but asked who would be more representative of his class.

"The three upperclass representatives - at - large are not responsible to anybody," Newkirk protested. In his proposal of November 14 he suggested that upperclassmen be represented by dormitory, thus defining whom each senator would represent.

Harry Weintraub '68, the representative from TDX, supported representation by dormitory throughout the meeting. He contended that dormitory residents were closer to the affairs of the dormitory than they were to the affairs of their fraternities.

Dean Rivkin '68, Treasurer of he Senate, disagreed altogether. "I don't think there is personal contact in the dorms. Your social life is in the fraternity house."

In support, Dave Bate '69, the representative from ELS, asserted that he was representing the interests of the dorm residents of his house to their satisfaction.

Capowski Still Pleading

John Capowski '68, representative for the Independents, implied that the fraternity representatives could not adequately represent the interests of the dorm residents. "I think it might be interesting to note that about one-quarter of the upperclassmen are Independents."

Suggesting that the present debate could continue indefinitely, Capowski appealed to the Senate on behalf of his constituents.

"I came here in September with a motion to increase the representation of the Independents, and I would like to take action on it now, so I can bring it to a referendum before the Student Body."

The Senate then voted on a motion to increase the number of representatives for the Independents from one to two. The Senate did not give the motion the two-thirds majority support it needed. The motion was defeated by an 8-8 tie.

The discussion continued as before with few new developments. Rivkin objected that representation by dormitory would swell the Senate to the ridiculous size of 32. "I think the number we have here is already unwieldly," he commented, referring to the existing 19-member Senate.

Due to budget cuts and a tight academic calendar, the "Spectator" staff takes a much needed break until next semester. The next issue will come out February 2.

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Semester Schedule for Exams Brings Excitement to January

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Fall Term 1967-68

Examination period is from Thursday, January 18 thru Wednesday, January 24, 1967.

Morning exams begin at 9 A.M.; afternoon exams at 2:00 P. M. Instructors will announce whether exams are two or three hours in length.

Students who have four or more examinations in successive periods may petition the Academic Council for adjustment. **Such petitions must be submitted to the Dean's office by December 16.** Action on these will be taken immediately after Christmas recess.

STUDENTS SHOULD REPORT ALL CONFLICTS (TWO EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE SAME PERIOD) TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

Thursday A.M.

French 11	Truax 1
13	Truax 4, 6
14	Science 112
21	Science Lecture
22	Chemistry 10
23	Truax 2
35	Truax 3
37	Chemistry 15
German 11	Benedict 6
12	Root 20
13	Benedict 5
21	Benedict 3
Greek 31	Benedic 2
Latin 11	Benedict 1
Russian 13	Commons Seminar
Spanish 21	Root 26
22	Root 24
34	Root 23

Thursday, P.M.

Anthropology 21	Science 366
Englist Lit. 21q	Root 23
27	Root 24
French 31	Benedict 3
Government 23	Root 26
History 27	Truax 6

Friday, A.M.

Ancient Civ. 25	Benedict 1
Anthropology 31	Science 366
Chemistry 33	Chemistry 15
33a	Chemistry 15
English Lit. 21a	Root 23
39	Root 20
Geology 11	Science Lecture
History 21	Truax 6
Latin 33	Benedict 1
Mathematics 11	Science 357, 358
Physics 23	Science 61
Psychology 11 (a)	Science 58
Religion 21	Chemistry 10
Spanish 11	Benedict 3

Friday, P. M.

Chemistry 37	Chemistry 15
English Lit. 33	Root 23
German 31	Benedict 6
Mathematics 13	Truax 1,3,4,6
14	Science 112
21	Science Lecture
23	Science 357
31	Science 358

Saturday, A.M.

Economics 25	Truax 3
Psychology 11 (c&q)	Chemistry 10
23	Science Lecture

Saturday, P.M.

Art 23	Kirkland Lecture
31	Root 35
33	Root 35
Biology 31	Science Lecture
Education 33	Root 26
English Comp. 11(a)	Benedict 1
11(b)	Root 24
11(c&d)	Truax 6
11(e)	Benedict 5
11(f)	Root 20
11(g&h)	Chemistry 10
11(q)	Truax 1
11(r)	Root 26
13(#1)	Root 23
13(#2)	Root 26
Geology 31	Science 104
Government 35	Truax 3
History 31	Truax 4
Psychology 41	Science 308
Russian 21	Silliman 1

Monday, A.M.

Chemistry 23	Chemistry 10
Economics 35	Science 112
Education 21	Root 24, 26
English Lit 21(b)	Root 35
21 (c)	Root 23
French 29	Benedict 2
Geology 21	Science 103
German 29	Benedict 6
35	Benedict 6
Greek 11	Benedict 3
History 11	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Music 11	Benedict 1, 5
Philosophy 31	Science 58
35	Chemistry 15
Physics 33	Science 61
Religion 31	Science 58

Monday, P. M.

Anthropology 23	Science 366
Biology 23	Science Lecture
Economics 11	Kirkland Lecture
	Chemistry 10
English Lit 21(g)	Root 23
37	Root 26
Geology 33	Science 103
Government 33	Truax 1, 3
History 25	Truax 6
Psychology 27	Science 308
Spanish 14	Benedict 3

Tuesday, A.M.

Anthropology 11	Science 112
Biology 22	Science Lecture

(Continued on page 6)

Kirkland . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tunity for a young woman to channel her commitments and her abilities," Miss Walker reasoned.

"One of our acceptances wants to study Latin American Revolutions. As a freshman, she'll be allowed to do independent study in tutorial reading sessions. After that, she can be on her own to develop her own course of studies in this field."

"We want a girl who wants to influence the course of events in her environment — someone who is not so much attracted to newness as one who admires the liberality and flexibility of our academic program."

As a result, Kirkland is getting the active girl. Most of the 28 subfreshmen have some record of community service. Choir seems to be another common characteristic. There are a handful of exchange students — one girl has travelled to study in Chile, another to the Philippines.

For academic generalities, there are 7 girls with letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, one of them a semi-finalist. Three valedictorians are among the 28.

Then there are the unclassifiables, the exceptions to any rule. One girl has three summers of work in professional theatres behind her. There is a clarinet player, a bassoonist, and a harpist. Not to be forgotten is one racing bike enthusiast.

Admissions for Kirkland '72 will not be over, of course, until all 165 are in place. In a few weeks, a handful more of early decision announcements will be made. After that, nothing is definite until April 15.

In the meantime, Miss Walker will travel and spread the gospel of Kirkland. Just last week she met with groups of Puerto Ricans, Negroes, and American Indians in New York City and in New Haven, Connecticut.

More meetings are bound to follow when many more candidates will be considered. "And don't worry," Miss Walker advised, "we're watching out for Hamilton's interests."

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Editorials —

N. B. Mr. Couper

The *Spectator* commends the local chapter of the AAUP for its recommendation urging the College to bar military recruiters from this campus in light of the Hershey statement.

The outrage and possible ramifications that accompany this Selective Service directive have been well publicized and cannot be ignored. It can only be hoped that this AAUP recommendation and the Irving-Israel petition will be taken into more than careful consideration by the administration of this College.

First Step

The problem of determining the best representation for the Student Senate is a difficult one, as is evidenced by Tuesday's long meeting. We feel, however, that many of the points discussed at this meeting point towards a solution of this problem.

Fraternity and adequate Independent representation is essential. Dormitory representation, on the other hand, is an intriguing innovation that may bring students geographically close to their senator, yet not close in any other *way*. It is students who eat, socialize and perhaps share some other common interests who can best chose a qualified, interested representative.

The fraternity representative should not be the house president. Although the current proposal before the Senate allows the house president to delegate this duty, he should not be asked to begin with. One person cannot do justice to both jobs.

The elections of three upperclass representatives-at-large and the presidents of the four classes provides an opportunity for competitive elections which can attract qualified individuals to the Senate. It can be argued that student participation in these elections has not been very impressive in the past. Yet, as the *Spectator* stated three weeks ago, student apathy towards the Senate and its representatives will continue until the faculty here gives student government more authority. Effective representation is necessarily only a first step to a more meaningful Student Senate.

'Honest Suggestion'

The *Spectator* regrets any embarassment that last week's editorial may have caused the Student Entertainment Committee. No one doubts that their efforts often go unnoticed, that they have done a much better job than their predecessors of last year. Although the committee's position is now quite clear, we do not in any way change our position towards what Geraghty calls an "honest suggestion."

Whether the committee members wish to be exempt from paying the $15 social fee or from the price of tickets for the individual events does not affect the point we made last week. Students participating in extra-curricular activities should never receive any type of monetary compensation.

Letters to the Editor

Liberal Education

To the Editor:

"Fight looms over rat decision; Science department unhappy."

One may study English literature or French literature at Hamilton without ever studying Aesthetics. Or one may study philosophy without ever studying poetry. When I went home Thanksgiving, what I had done at school was silenced and I became a social being, divorced from the intellectual being; And what does one discuss at faculty teas?

What we study, what interests us intellectually stays behind as excess baggage should we enter into the real world for only a moment. We read Plato on Wednesday, revel in his "moderation," in his idealism, in his beautiful dialogues, are even slightly impressed by Plato; and then Saturday we forget Plato along with Shakespeare, Corneille, Freud, Marx, Gauss, Keynes, lab, class, education etc. Saturday isn't class day nor Plato day. School on Wednesday afternoon, life Wednesday evening, and all day Saturday. Class in the morning, life in the evening, and never the twain shall meet.

Is life necessarily so partitioned that what happens in the Biology lab has nothing to do with what happens in philosophy class nor in English class nor on Saturday night? Are we such technocrats, such specialists, such machines that education is no more than so many parcels lumped together, with no interrelationships, no correspondences, with nothing more than hourlies to make any semblance of connection?

I speak not only of the students but of our faculty of "specialists" as well, and with few exceptions in both categories. After all, even in society, psychology is used as a means to an end, and not just as a subject to be taught. Here at Hamilton one discusses Freud, Jung and analysis with one breath, and speaks of malice, revenge with the next. Psychology—life is there no connection to be made.

And the disease is wide spread. We are atop our hill abstracted from everything else, abstracted from each other, except in the gym or in the fraternity house where we find o u r common ground.

The idea of a liberal arts education is very interesting. It's only too bad that our teachers never had one, and that we don't want one. Till then we all remain "worlds apart" within this intellectual world of learning. Till the classroom becomes a real jumping on place into the world, we shall all be frozen as we are now, frozen within our little separate worlds, within our majors, within our professions. So until then, let's kick them out of school. After all psychology, morality, punishment, life, education, what could they all possibly have in common?

Gary Kobran

Geraghty Replies

To the Editor:

There have been many instances, especially in the past two months, when the *Spectator* has presented incorrect information in various articles reporting Student Entertainment Committee functions which could have prompted letters such as this to correct the mistakes. Since most of these errors were minor, and since they were what I considered honest mistakes, I wrote no letters. In the most recent issue of the *Spectator* (Dec. 1.), however, there appeared an editorial of such a sarcastic and insulting tone based upon such a blatant distortion of fact that I am finally compelled to write.

The editorial states that, during the week of Nov. 29-Dec. 1, I presented a proposal which stated that the members of the SEC be exempt from paying the social tax. This is entirely incorrect. What had actually happened was that at a committee meeting several members proposed that, because of the amount of work they perform in providing the school with entertainment (much of which work is done during performances which they have paid for), they be exempt from paying the relatively small price of tickets for the individual events—*not* the entire social tax. Since this opinion was the general consensus of the committee, I agreed to bring this matter to the attention of the Student Senate.

Unable to attend Tuesday's Senate meeting, I asked my fraternity representitive (sic) to mention the *Committee's* proposal (not "Geraghty's proposal") to the Senators, so that they could think it over until I was able to present it in person. Thus, I originated no proposal (as is heavily implied in the editorial), I presented no such proposal, and the proposal as stated in the editorial is seriously misrepresented.

Moreover, absolutely no attempt was made by any member of the *Spectator* staff to contact me to verify the facts of the as yet unproposed proposal or to seek the committee's actual intentions. The methods employed by the editors in this case appear to me to be either highly sloppy and irresponsible at best or extremely sly and underhanded at worst. When viewed in light of the incorrect facts of the whole situation, the perverted slant (i.e. "Fortunately, previous students have thought better of such self-gratification") which the editors have given an honest suggestion seems unnecessarily degrading, insulting and entirely out-of-hand.

There is really nothing I can do about this matter; the way I would like to settle it would have me ejected from the college within hours. Instead all I can do is write this letter, copies of which I have sent to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Acting-President, the Dean, and the Associate Dean of the college, in attempt to expose the *Spectator* editor's mishandling of their responsibilities and their questionable methods of news-creating.

Thank you for your attention.

Richard B. Geraghty,
Chairman, Student
Entertainment Committee

SEC Suggestion

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the Student Entertainment Committee proposal that I presented at the Student Senate meeting of November 28.

Immediately before the meeting Richard Geraghty, chairman of the SEC, asked me, as his fraternity representative, to read a proposal that several members of his committee had asked him to suggest to the Student Senate. He also asked me to request a postponement of discussion until he could appear and explain the suggestion.

The committee members' suggestion was that members of the SEC be allowed to enter the SEC sponsored events free. There was no mention made of the overall entertainment fee.

Either I was badly misquoted or my meaning was misconstrued. In either case, no attempt was made by anyone to reach either Rick Geraghty or me for clarification.

I repeat that his words to me contained no mention of the entertainment fee, and that the suggestion was made by a majority of the SEC members.

I deplore the lack of student support that this situation has revealed for the Student Entertainment Committee.

Yours truly,
Grenville Braman

Slight Correction

To the Editor:

I am extremely grateful for the photo of myself that was published in the Dec. 1 issue of the *Spectator*. I would like it made clear, however, that the picture was taken in chemistry, and not physics lab.

This may seem petty to you, but I have run into rather serious difficulties. The department of chemistry has threatened me with disaster if I admit that I was engaged in one of their experiments, and the physics department has threatened libel action if I don't.

Stu Horowitz '68

Budgets Reduced To Erase Deficit

(Continued from page 1)

future," said Thiele, "we tightened up and streamlined the bookkeeping procedures in order to keep the editors as well-informed as possible about the financial status of their publications."

Asked about his reaction to the new budget *Hamiltonian* editor Steve Wiley said he thought "the settlement was fair. The basic idea was to get the publications back on a stable financial footing."

In order to accommodate the smaller budget he said, "The year book is going to attempt to be a little less luxurious and a little more comprehensive. We are going to work this year toward a more informal tone."

"We are going to have to go out and get additional advertisements locally to make up the difference between what it will cost and what the Publications Board has allocated."

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMER 11

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

"I think the only person who knows everybody in the dormitory is the janitor." —Ting Yi Oei at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

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The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $6 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Worcester Plans Film Documentary For Vassar on College Weekends

BY CHRIS BUGBEE

The girls at Vassar have rejected a proposed merger with Yale and have decided to join the men of Hamilton—in the production of a movie.

For the next three months,

Chad Worcester at Work

Chad Worcester will be working with the Poughkeepsie *femme fatales* to produce a 40 minute film.

Conceived as a substitute for the traditional Sophomore play presented annually during Sophomore Weekend in March, the film will take college weekends as its subject, though the actual title has not yet been determined.

The movie will be more than just a "backyard effort," promises Worcester, who plans to shoot the film using the 16 mm. Bolex camera that he purchased second-hand last summer.

"We're going to do more than just make a documentary. The film will be a comment on college weekends in general. "With a girl director, a carefully written script and a cast of hundreds, Worcester hopes to produce a movie which will "say something about college life."

He will be assisted by Jay Kronenberg, a Sophomore at Hamilton last year who is now enrolled in the Film School of Boston University. Kronenberg, who will be working on the film as one of his assignments, has arranged to borrow zoom lenses and sophisticated lighting equipment from B.U.

Both Kronenberg and Worcester will journey to the quaint village of Poughkeepsie this Saturday to begin shooting with a deadline set for mid-March.

Vassar has agreed to fund this ambitious project which may be very expensive, as black and white 16 mm. film costs about seven dollars for every two minutes and 40 seconds of finished footage. Worcester hopes to be able to limit his wasted footage to 25% in an effort to reduce expenses.

Though his entire experience is limited to some films which he shot during fall house parties, Hamilton's answer to Otto Preminger has high hopes for his venture.

"Though I can't claim lots of experience, I can boast of a great deal of interest. I have been thinking of something like this for a long time, and this arrangement with Vassar has given me an opportunity."

As of now, Worcester foresees very little trouble in meeting his deadline, though the project will take a tremendous amount of time. He intends to rely upon Kronenberg to do much of the actual shooting and plans to film most of the picture during Vassar's reading week.

"Jay practically lives down there at times, so we shouldn't have too much difficulty in maintaining a fairly regular schedule," Worcester said.

The finished product will be shown both at Vassar and at Hamilton, in an effort to interest some students in starting similar projects. Worcester is eager to make a movie at Hamilton, and plans that as his next project after completing the Vassar venture.

Events of Interest

Kallet Theater: Walt Disney's *Bambi*, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, and *The Nutty Professor*, with Jerry Lewis, 3:05, 6:10, 9:15 p.m.

Olympic Theater: *In the Heat of hte Night*, with Sidney Portier, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

Paris Theater: *Reflections in a Golden Eye*, with Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Stanley Theater: *Cool Hand Luke*, with Paul Newman, 6:45, 9:30 p.m.

Uptown Theater: *Jack of Diamonds*, with George Hamilton, 6:00, 9:30 p.m.; and *Point Blank*, with Lee Marvin and Angie Dickenson, 4:13, 7:45 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft: *Lola*, written and directed by Jacques Demy 8:00 p.m. Saturday, 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Chem Aud.

Three Charlatans Stage Wartime Experiment, Read Plays from World Wars and Vietnam

BY TOM MAKSYM

How do the realities of war affect a civilian population? Well, in the Chapel, a minister prays fervently for peace. In the Student Center, a recruiter with honor guard passes menacingly through a group of batered pacinsts.

In fraternity living rooms, increasing numbers gather round for the Huntley-Brinkley report. In dormitory rooms, seniors planning their futures narrowly eye the Sword of Hershey suspended above.

Now, in the Minor Theatre, three playwrights add their special views of civilians in wartime. Thanks to Peter Kingsley and friends, we have an uneven but provotative reading of three war "comedies" which span three wars and some fifty years.

The readings, from the standpoint of both audience reaction and dramatic quality, start with a bang and end with a shocked whimper. Shaw's *Augustus Does His Bit* goes over nearly flawlessly.

Peter Kingsley is a wonderfully ridiculous English recruiter, circa 1917, blown up with self-importance and the duty of protecting "the lives of our gallant fellows in the trenches."

Kingsley's expressive gestures and features go far in separating the character from the printed page. Michael Lordi, looking like a Clark Kent fed exclusively on stewed prunes and yogurt, is very well cast as Augustus' secretary

Peter Kingsley and Michael Lordi in current Charlatans production.

who can't quite accept his position as a draft reject.

Yet from his pinched mouth and pursed lips come a simple home-spun logic which knives through the bombast of Lord Augustus. Mrs. Kenny is properly coy and calculating as the "spy" who comes to steal information from the unsuspecting recruiter.

In all, the reading is well-done and well-directed. Kingsley, the director, adds some imaginative staging, such as the telephone "buzz" mimed by one of the actors. And of course the play itself is so well suited to dramatic reading.

With Brecha's *The Informer* things become more realistic and therefore more upsetting to the audience. This world in which a couple must set a guard upon their tongues and live in mortal fear of the maid or their own son —this world smacks too much of Big Brother and legalized wiretapping.

Part of our discomfort comes from the reading itself. Brecha's comedy (and this is a comic piece) is of a subtler sort than Shaw's; it requires nice distinctions from the actors.

But Lordi never quite sheds the role of Augustus' clerk to become the Third Reich schoolteacher of Hitler's Germnay.

This is the problem inherent in using such a small cast to present several works; an actor's idiosyncrasies of style have a way of filtering through all the plays. Mrs. Kenny does a good job as the Wife, but generally the reading does not become dramatic. Possibly a more extensive use of props, gestures, and motion would have helped here.

The final reading is of a student-written play entitled *A Soldier's Epithet*. The author prefers to remain anonymous, but surely he has nothing to be ashamed of. Of course the play is so short that it cannot even be termed a playlette; characters as such exist merely as shadows and outlines. Under these circumstances, the cast, understandably, can never get their bearings. But several features are promising.

In Mrs. Kenney's part, the author shows an ability to play with words; in Lordi's part, he shows imagination in the grotesque use of detail. The author's is a black humor, but then there is nothing heartily comic about the Viet Nam war. The play obviously intends to shock, and in this is succeeds.

The three characters, for their own twisted reasons, desperately want the war to continue. We are appalled; the evening of comedy has gradually soured as the readngs have struck closer to home chronologically, stylistically, and thematically.

The real value of these readings, I think, is in the presentaiton of a playwright's ideas. This justifies Peter Kingley in his not altogether successful experiment. We have three views of civilians in the war, generally amusing, widely disparate, certainly provocative.

Kinokunst Presents 'Lola', Paradox Film of Coincidence

BY STEVE GAIES

We all believe in coincidences. Sometimes they seem to happen in close succession. Once in a while they seem to occur outrageously often. Enough coincidences can make anyone wonder just what's going on.

It is paradoxical that a world as simple as Jacques Demy's should leave us so confounded, but that is what usually happens. Things just *seem* to happen so coincidentally, and the maddening part is that everything usually works out fine in the end.

The temptation to say, "C'mon, that's a little too much," is overwhelming.

Actually, there is nothing about the laws of freak chance than there is about a world populated entirely by people searching solely for love.

The inhabitants of Jacques Demy's world, and particularly the characters of his first feature-length film, *Lola*, have only one real problem: to find their ideal love.

There's Roland Cassard, the daydreaming young idealist, who can't hold a job and doesn't really have one spark of enthusiasm. And Michel, who went away to seek his fortune, but eventually had to come back for his lover and their child.

And even Frankie, the typical American sailor, who forgets his loneliness in the company of a cabaret dancer and the tender innocence of a 14-year old girl.

And then there's Lola herself: sometimes an angel, sometimes a prostitute, often somewhere between the two. Love is the motivating force in her life, although for most of the film she seems driven by a love long extinguished.

Each character represents one thread of this story about love, and Demy has woven them all together. The success of the film is due to the poetic way in which an improbable plot sweeps us along.

The photography, by Raoul Coutard, can only be described as lyrical. He is not afraid to shoot directly into the light, to sweep quickly in panorama, or to melt one image into another. The slow-motion scene of the Fair is exteremely powerful.

His work is complemented by the music of Michel Legrand, who has collaborated with Demy throughout this director's career. The musical accompaniment to this hymn of love—and this is what *Lola* can best be called — flows in perfect tempo with the images. The visual and musical elements have a common rhythm.

Director Demy plays the role of a choreographer in this film; it was his duty to intersperse dialogue and movement. Here he is nobly aided by his actors, particularly Anouk Aimee, whose screen presence is overwhelming, for they all act and speak in only the most animated, natural way. The mood of the film is buoyant, just as it should be. Demy was one of the directors of the "nouvelle vague," and the viewer can find in *Lola the* "in-jokes" which characterize that movement of the late fifties. For example, Cassard's mention of his friend Poiccard refers to the Michel of *Breathless*.

But in the final analysis, this is a film to be seen and enjoyed. The charm of the inhabitants of Demy's world, is that they don't beleauger themselves by fruitless soul-searching and critical analysis.

Publication Board Expresses Views On Fall 'Finger'

The fall issue of the *Continental* came up for criticism at a meeting of the Publications Board last Monday.

Edwin Lee, associate professor of history, led off the criticism, calling the title *Finger* deliberately offensive.

Austin Briggs of the English Department made the point that the title was good for one issue but that the novelty would wear off if it was used again.

As to whether the question the new title was properly authorized, Alex Cruden, editor of the *Continental*, admitted that the change of title was perhaps unwarranted without preliminary consultation with the Board.

Afterwards Cruden defended himself, saying "obscenity is in the mind of the beholder. The title was chosen to shock some, to delight others."

Going further Cruden said that the title choice was a unanimous action by the editorial board of the *Continental*.

"I am sorry if we really offended anyone. We are supposed to put out a magazine for all of the student body, and all of the students are not reading the *Continental*" he said.

The title will be changed for the next issue, according to Cruden.

He added somewhat jestingly, "The title of the next issue will be *Mother's Only Rival*, I think."

JV's Win Opener

In the preliminary to the Varsity game Wednesday, the JV basketball team defeated Harpur 64-62 on the strength of John Nelson's 17 points and Marty Kreisworth's 16.

Although the yearlings had an 8-point lead with almost 2 minutes to go, Harpur pulled ahead of the Blue but Kreisworth hit a jumper with 28 seconds left to put the Continentals ahead to stay. However, it required a missed one-and-one foul attempt by a Harpur substitute, after the final buzzer to assure the Blue of victory number one. The victory ran Coach Don Jones' string to eleven straight over a two year span, as last year's team kas 10-0.

Tomorrow the yearlings will again pre-lim the Varsity as they face Utica away.

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R-J Speaker

The relation and conflicts between traditional and modern law in present day Afghanistan will be the topic of a lecture given here Tuesday night, December 12.

Abdu-a-Satar Sirat, Dean of the School of Islamic Law at the University of Kabul, will begin his talk at 8:30 p.m. in the Bristol Center's Davis Lounge.

The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council and the Philosophy Department are sponsoring the lecture.

Sirat is in the United States under the sponsorship of the Asia Foundation. This past summer he participated in the program of the Islamic Institute of McGill University and is presently studying the workings of New York University's Law School.

Afghanistan had at one time a very traditional, legalistic religious society, with the laws of the state the religious laws. The more modernized their economy has become, however, the more need appeared for secular laws, bringing with them secular lawyers. Afghanistan presently has both secular and religious lawyers, and the legal differences often produce disagreements of a rather interesting nature.

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

Exams ...

(Continued from page 3)

Economics 33 ..... Truax 4
English Lit. 35 ..... Root 26
Government 11 ..... Kirkland Lecture & Truax 1, 6
Latin 21 ..... Benedict 1
Philosophy 23 ..... Truax 2
Physics 13 ..... Science 58
31 ..... Science 61
Religion 11 ..... Chemistry 10
Spanish 29 ..... Bennedict 3

Tuesday P. M.

Chemistry 15 ..... Chemistry 15
Economics 21 ..... Truax 1
English Lit. 21 (f) ..... Root 23
43 ..... Science 112
Government 21 ..... Root 26
History 23 ..... Truax 2
29 ..... Truax 6
Mathematics 33 ..... Science 358
Philosophy 21 ..... Science Lecture
Psychology 35 ..... Science 308
Religion 39 ..... Root 24
Spanish 13 ..... Benedict 3

Wednesday A.M.

Biology 11 ..... Science Lecture
Economics 31 ..... Chemistry 15
Education 31 ..... Root 26
English Lit. 31 ..... Truax 1, 3
Government 25 ..... Root 20
43 ..... Root 23
Music 21 ..... Benedict 1
Physics 11 ..... Science 112
Russian 11 ..... Benedict 3

Wednesday P. M.

Ancient Civ. II ..... Benedict 3
Biology 35 ..... Science 112
Comp. Lit. 31 ..... Root 23
Economics 23 ..... Truax 1
Government 37 ..... Root 26
Philosophy 11 ..... Science Lecture

Time and place of the following examinations to be arranged with instructor:

Chemistry 41
Government 41
Greek 21
Hisory 35
History 37
Mathematics 37
Mathematics 41
Philosophy 42
Religion 33

No examination in the follofing courses:

Art 11
Art 21
English Comp. 31
History, 33, 45, 47
Music 25, 31, 33

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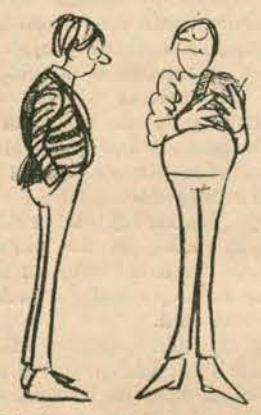
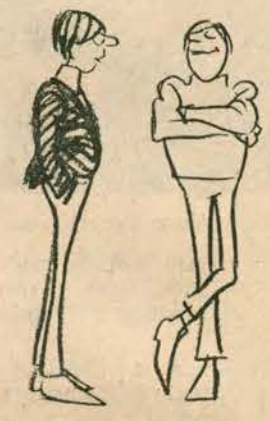


1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"?

It was a terrific buy.



2. That's what you said about the spelunking outfit you bought last week.

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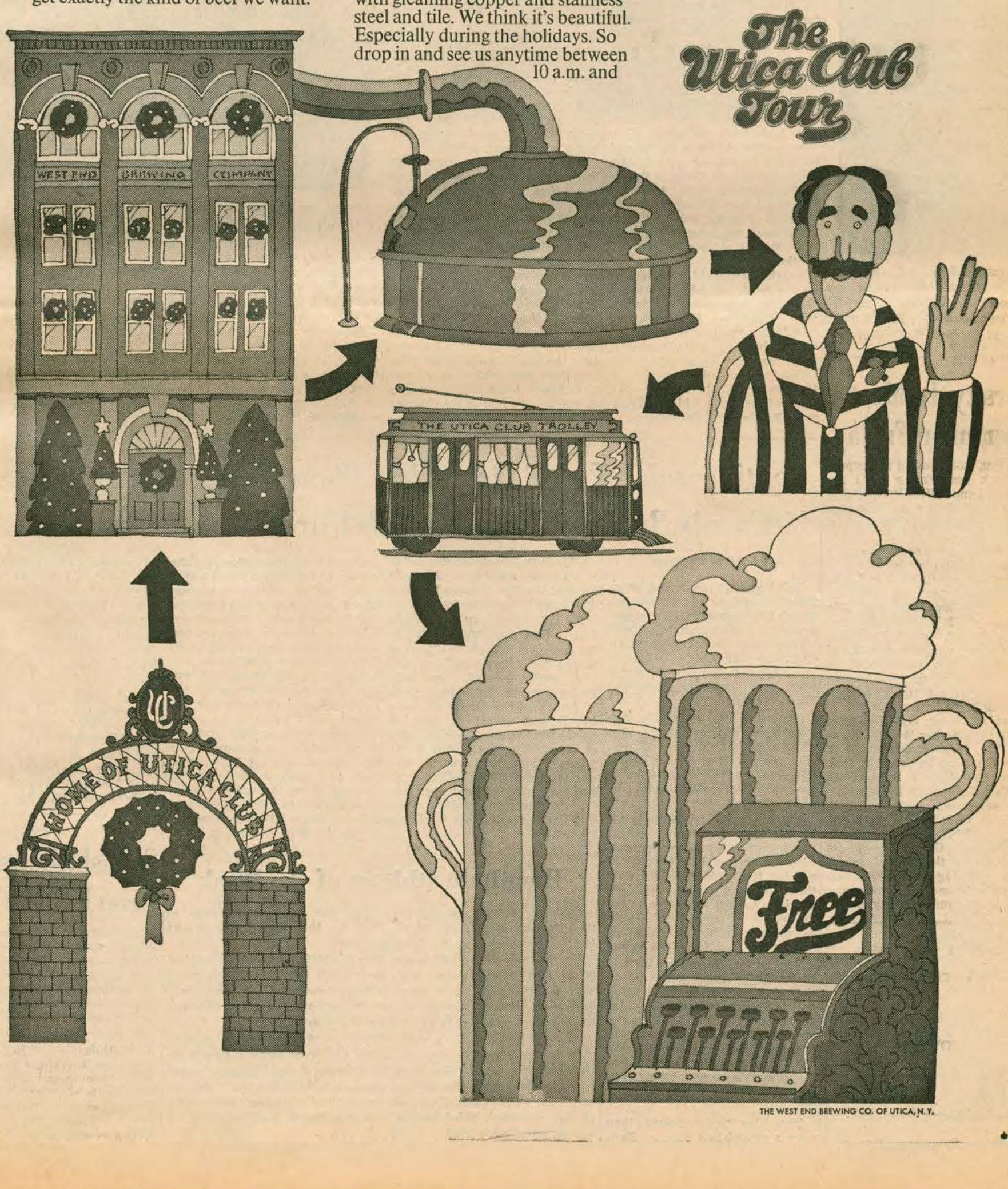
And by the way, if you like our illustration, we'll gladly send you a color poster version of it (without all these words). Just drop a note to me, Walter Matt, President, Utica Club Beer, Utica, New York 13503. Happy Holiday.



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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Inferior Harpur Routed by Mermen; Seven Records Broken in Opener

BY RICK TUSHINGHAM

En route to an easy 73-31 victory over Harpur Saturday, the Continental swimmers set three college records and four pool records. Tomorrow the Mermen try to win their second in a row as they take on Oswego.

Co-captain Rick Volp talks to Coach MacDonald after he broke the pool record for the 200 yard freestyle in the meet against Harpur last Saturday.

The first to fall was the 200 yard freestyle record as co-captain Rick Volp chopped 0.9 seconds off Scott Young's record with a 1:56.1. Next, Paul Crumrine, in his first appearance in the Alumni pool, toppled both pool and school diving records by totaling 218 points. This broke the 12 year record for the pool by 18 and John Greenwood's school record by 8.

In the dolphin butterfly, Mohl took two seconds off his own record with a 2:15.5. A real surprise followed soon after as Larry Bentley swam a 5:26.6 in the 500 yard for new pool and school records.

The Continentals took first and second in four events as Midgely and Packard swept the 1000 free, Volp and Young the 200 yard free, Mohl and Gratian the dolphin butterfly and Forman and Mathias the breaststroke. The Mermen also took firsts in every other event as Younkin won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, Linder the individual medley, and Brown the backstroke. The team of Welch, Formen, Obersheimer and Sampson won the 400 yard medley. Overall the mermen lost only the 400 yard relay on a disqualification.

Coach Macdonald commenting on the meet, praised his team for their performance against "inferior" competition. He speculated that if the team could break records without being at all pressed, they were capable of still better things against stiff competition. He was especially pleased with the performances of his top freshmen, Bentley and Crumrine.

Varsity To Meet Alumni on Friday

Sixteen ex-hoopsters are expected back next Friday night for the first annual Hamilton varsity-alumni basketball game. The contest will take place in the Alumni Gym at 8 p.m.

Returning from recent memory to challenge Ken Patrick's 1967-68 contingent will be Bruce Lundberg '66, Jay Owen '66, Bill Ernstrom '67, Don Root '67, Jim Vaughn '67, Bob Schulze '67, and Bob Cady '67. Owen, Ernstrom, and Root each were co-captains of a varsity squad, while Ernstrom also holds the single game scoring record of 44 points, set against Clarkson in his junior year.

Also returning are Jim Ryan '54, Bill Wetherbee '54, Jim Turnbull '60, Dick Alofs '60, Dick Howk '61, Gary Ferraro '62, Jack Moore '62, Warren Palmer '63, and Carl Hayden '63. All but Hayden were co-captains of a Hamilton team, while Palmer holds the Continentals' career scoring mark.

Track coach Gene Long will act as coach for the alumni squad, while swimming mentor Eric MacDonald will handle the refereeing in his usual flamboyant style.

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Hamilton Icemen Win, Tie

BY STU HOROWITZ

Two strong third-period performances earned the Hamilton hockey team a win and a tie in its first two outings of the season. The Continentals stormed back to tie Williams, 3-3, Wednesday, after a come-from-behind, 6-5 win over Norwich in the curtain raiser, Dec. 2.

The Blue skaters travel to Connecticut tomorrow and to West Point Thursday before returning to the Sage Rink for the round-robin Hamilton Christmas Tournament, December 16-18. Amherst, Norwich, and Ohio University will compete in the tourney, which will be free to the public.

The contest with the Ephmen was marked by two fine performances in the nets, and close to an hour of penalties. Ned Perry, the Ephmen's senior goalie, stopped 53 Hamilton shots, including nine in the scoreless 10-minute sudden-death overtime. Meanwhile, the Continentals' Kevin Kennedy, making his first appearance of the year, kicked aside 39 shots, and held Williams scoreless for the last 8 minutes of the game.

While the goalies were kept busy, the players were spending their time in the penalty box. Each side collected 10 penalties, with Hamilton's including two ten-minute misconduct infractions for a total of 36 minutes. The visiting Ephmen had nine two-minute and one five-minute penalties, bringing the combined total to 59 minutes for the 70 minutes of hockey played.

In the end, however, Williams was harder hit by the infractions than the Continentals, as all three Hamilton goals came on man-up situations. After Williams had moved to a 3-0 lead in the opening minutes of the second period, Bob Drummond, who figured in all three Blue scores, broke the ice at 14:59 of the second period, on an assist from Mike Baratoff.

Center Mike Thomas and wingman Ted Pitcher try to push the puck past the Norwich goalie in last Saturday's 5-4 Blue win. Pitcher scored once and Thomas twice.

Freshman Mike Thomas and senior Tom Wheeler each got their third goals of the season to tie the game in the final period of play. Thomas teamed with Wheeler and Drummond to take advantage of infractions that left Williams with two men in the penalty box, while Wheeler and Drummond combined for the final score with less than four minutes left in regulation time, and the Ephmen again playing a man short. The Continentals continued to keep the pressure on, outshooting Williams 28-15 over the final 30 minutes of play, but were unable to get another puck past Perry.

Gary Benson was the leading scorer for the visitors with two goals, including one score when Hamilton was a man down. Jim Stearns added the other Williams talley.

Wheeler and Thomas also combined for a three-goal, third-period outburst that carried Hamilton past Norwich. The Cadets had also taken a 3-0 lead, and led 4-3 going into the final 20 minutes.

Wheeler tied the score in the opening minutes of play, while Thomas beat Norwich goalie Tom Smelstor to a loose puck and back-handed it into the open nets for his second goal of the day.

Wheeler's second score at the midway point in the period proved to be the winning margin.

Ted Pitcher and Dave McCart had the other two Hamilton goals, while Bill Semple made 19 saves in the Continental nets.

Continentals 'Waltz' Over First Three Foes; McCuen's Buckets, Voss' Bounds Pave Way

BY RICH CHAPIN

Bob Voss's 26 points and 33 rebounds combined with Brooks McCuen's 27 points to lead the Continental basketball team to a 101-89 victory over Harpur Wednesday. This win combined with impressive wins over Brooklyn Poly and New York Maritime raised the Blue's record to 3-0.

Against Poly, co-captain Jim Brooks and McCuen led the Blue with 25 and 19 points respectively, with reserve Jerry Pisanelli contributing 13 as the Blue waltzed to an 89-65 victory after leading by one at the half.

McCuen again sparkled against Maritime as he poured in 25 points on fast break lay-ups and, with the help of Bill Barton's 18 and Bob Bankert's 15, led the Continentals to an overwhelming 95-67 victory. Voss again controlled the boards as he pulled down 20 bounds to give him a total of 39 for the two day New York swing.

Wednesday the sophomore and junior laden varsity was again slow slow to start in the opening half as Harpur carried a one point 46-45 lead into the half. In the opening 20 minutes the Blue boardmen had trouble with the big Harpur front line and the two Green guards peppered the Continental basekt from way out at a 50% clip.

The Blue again proved they were a second half team as Barton, McCuen, Brooks and especially Voss controlled the game and brought the Blue into the lead and to a hand-fought victory.

Off the second half tap, Barton took a pass from Voss, drove to the key, and floated in a jumper to put the Blue ahead and they were never headed. The agile junior consistently pooped from 20 feet as well as hit the offensive boards and wound up with 23 points. Brooks was the third starter over 20 as he threw in 21 points. However, it was McCuen who started the Blue rolling as he harrassed the Harpur guards, forcing errors and making steals that lit the spark in the Continental fast break.

But it was Voss who was the center of attention as he blocked shots, pulled down rebounds, threw in jumpers and led fast breaks. His amazing 33 bounds set a new single game Hamilton record and gave him a total of 72 bounds for the season for an average of 24 a game. This should put him at least in the top ten of the small college rebounders in the nation.

Tomorrow the Continentals try to run their string to four as they face the Pioneers of Utica. However, the players' eyes must be focused on the Albany Christmas Tournament in which they face Albany State, RPI and Siena on December 28-30 in Albany.

Hamilton Athletes of the Week

For the second time this year two men have been chosen as Hamilton Athletes of the Week. They are basketball guard Brooks McCuen and hockey goalie Kevin Kennedy.

In the three basketball games thus far McCuen has hit a total of 30 field goals and eleven foul shots for a total of 71 points, an average of 23.7 points a game. Although many of his hoops have been on driving lay-ups, his 30 for 53 from the floor is the best of the regulars as is his 11 of 15 from the charity stripe.

Against Williams last Wednesday, Kennedy made his first 67-68 start in the Hamilton nets and after he found himself played an outstanding game, turning away 39 Ephman shots. Although beaten twice in the opening period and once early in the second, none of which were cheap goals, Kennedy turned in a sparkling performance in the comeback third period and the frantic sudden death 10 minute overtime period.

Squash Racquets Drop UR Match

Last Saturday the Continental squash racquets team opened its initial intercollegiate season by dropping a close 5-4 decision to the Rochester Yellowjackets. Tomorrow the team travels to Ithaca to face the powerful Cornell Redmen.

Although the top two Blue players, Bob Moses and Bob Horn, both won their matches, the Continentals were only able to capture two of the remaining seven matches as both Doug Arthur and Steve Fuchs came back victorious.